HEROES IN THE LAND PARADE

Ninth-Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, U.

S. N.; Thomas F. Woods, prest-

dent of board of aldermen.

Tenth-Captain T. F. Jewell, U. S. N.; Captain T. J. Train, U. S. N.;

Lieutenant Commander Nathan

Sargent, U. S. N.; Lieutenant

W. H. H. Sutherland.

Eleventh-Captain F. E. Chadwick, U.

S. N.; Captain H. C. Taylor, U. S.

M. Winslow, U. S. N.; Lieuten-

ant E. L. Bennett, U. S. N. Twelfth-Rear Admiral J. W. Philip, U.

S. N.; St. Clair McKelway, Com-

mander J. D. G. Kelly.

Rear Admirals Schley and Joseph M.

Miller.

New York aldermen.

Naval brigade North Atlantic squadron.

United States regulars.

Governor Roosevelt.

New York National Guard.

Governor Stone of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania state troops.

Governor of New Jersey.

New Jersey state troops.

Governor of Georgia.

Georgia state troops.

Connecticut state troops.

Maryland state troops.

DEWEY'S GOLD MEDAL

Governor of South Carolina.

South Carolina state troops.

Governor of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire state troops.

Governor of North Carolina.

North Carolina state troops.

Gevernor of Ohio.

Ohio state troops.

Indiana state troops.

Mississippi state troops.

Maine state troops.

Florida state troops.

Texas state troops.

District of Columbia troops.

General O. O. Howard.

War veterans.

Navy veterans.

Colonel John Jacob Astor.

Astor Battery.

Spanish-American volunteers.

city has marched over a route so mag-

nificently decorated as are the thor-

oughfares through which the proces-

sion passed. The nearest approach to

the festival dress of the city was dur-

ing the Washington centennial cele-

A temporary arch, since perpenat-

ed, was erected for that event in Wash-

ington Square, but this structure in

which Admiral Dewey reviewed the

cost \$225,000. The sculptural work

such monument as this was ever erect-

In six hours the troops passed under

From Thirty-fourth street to the

orated triumphal pillars, as beautiful

in their way as the arch to which they

Behind all the others came 1,200 of

the host who fought the battles of '61-

'65, most of them union veterans, a few

confederates-the former under the

old one-armed warrior, Gen. O. O.

Howard; the latter under Gen. Roger

Most inspiring of all was the scene

when the admiral's carriage turned

from Seventy-second street into Cen-

tral Park west. Banked high on a

stand against the park wall were 2,200

school children in blue and white so

arranged as to spell the word "Dew-

ey," and when the admiral appeared

the little ones sang in unison, "See,

The only special halt in the parade

was made at this point to give the ad-

miral a few minutes to see and hear

Entertainment for Crew.

Olympia had their particular innings

in the celebration at night at the Wal-

dorf-Astoria, and if they happened to

be weary after marching in the long

parade, the smoker, buffet, lunches and

vaudeville performance arranged for

their enjoyment were doubly attrac-

The men behind the guns of the

the Conquering Hero Comes."

led.

A. Pryor.

the little ones.

To perpetuate the Washington arch

parade at Maddison Square.

No parade that ever marched in this

Lieutenant Commander C.

Second Spectacle of the Dewey Celebration Saturday.

THE OLYMPIA'S SAILORS LEAD.

Form a Guard of Honor for the Carriage Containing the Admiral and Mayor Van Wyck - Sixteen States Represented in the Procession.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Before the eyes of a countless host passed the great

land parade. The parade started from Grant's tomb at 11 a. m. It formed in the avenue and cross streets east of Riverside drive, between One Hundred and Fourteenth street on the south, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street on the north and Columbus avenue on the

extreme west. The troops were forming while Admiral Dewey was on his way by boat from the foot of Warren street to Claremont. He reached the latter point at 10:30, and half an hour was consumed in placing the guests and their escorts in carriages in the proper or-

Olympia's Men Led.

There were 2,000 sailors and marines in line. The men of the Olympia were at the head of the column, marching directly in front of the four-horse carriage containing Admiral Dewey and the mayor. Sousa's band of 130 pieces, the finest marching band ever got together, furnished the music for the Olympia's tars.

In the naval division were the officers and men who destroyed Cervera's fleet off Santiago and Montejo's fleet in Manila bay.

In the two carriages immediately following the admiral were four of Dewey's captains at Manila-Coghlan, Wildes, Dyer and Lamberton.

Every branch of the service was represented in the 2,000 troops forming the regular army division, including the West Point cadets.

Practically the entire strength of the national guard of New York, 15,000 men, were in line, with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt riding at their head, squadron A acting as his special escort.

Fifteen other states had 10,000 men in line. The visiting troops marched in the order of the admission of their states to the union-namely: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Maine, Florida and Texas.

Famous military organizations which have done much to give luster to the American army were in line, also the younger veterans, who gave it new glory during the war with

ADMIRAL RECEIVES HIS MEDAL. Grateful Words from the Recipient of All Unprecedented Honors.

New York, Sept. 30.-Admiral Dewey made the longest speech of his life bration of ten years ago. when he responded to Mayor Van Wyck's welcome to New York. He

"Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen-Of elaborateness of detail and magnificourse it would be needless for me to cence of adornment fell far short of the attempt to make a speech, but my splendid creation in the shadow of heart appreciates all that you have said.

"How it is that you have overrated my work so much I cannot understand. It is beyond anything I can alone on the Dewey triumphal arch conceive of why there should be such has an estimated value of \$400,000, all an uprising of the country. I simply contributed gratis by the members of did what any naval captain in the serv- the National Sculpture society. No ice would have done, I believe."

"Admiral," said Mayor Van Wyck, ed in any country for merely tempor-"no tongue can ever utter or pen write ary purposes, an overestimate of what you did for your country. The city of New York | it and then the direct object for which has made to commemorate this recep- it was built was achieved. tion to you, the hero of the Spanish-American war, a badge, a facsimile of northern colonnade of the arch at which they desire I should present to Twenty-sixth street the troops passed you in commemoration of the event." | through an aisle of magnificently dec-

"How magnificent, how beautiful, how splendid," exclaimed Admiral Dewey as he received the medal "Oh, that is too beautiful! (Calls Chinese attendant.) Now, pin that there, sir, so it won't drop off."

Route of Festival Dress.

Col. John Jacob Astor was the richest man in the procession. He rode at the head of the Manhattan regiment of Spanish war veterans.

Police. Major General Charles F. Roe, chairman of committee on land pa-

rade, and staff. Sousa's Band. Battalion of sailors from the Olympia, commanded by Lieutenant Com-

mander Geo. V. Colvocoresses. First carriage-Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck, Admiral George Dewey, Second-Captain Frank Wildes, U. S. N.; Captain J. B. Cognian, U. S. N. Third-Captain N. H. Dyer, U. S. N .; Captain S. P. Lamberton, U. S. N. Fourth-Captain Asa Walker, U. S. N .; Commander E. P. Wood, U. S. N. Fifth-Lieutenant P. H. Brumby, U. S. N.; Lieutenant W. H. Cald-

well, U. S. N. Sixth-Lieutenant Commander A. T. Hodgson, U. S. N.; Ensign W. P. Scott, U. S. N. Seventh-Rear Admiral Howison; Ran-

dolph Guggenheimer, president of council. Eighth-Captain P. H. Cooper, U. S. N.; Lieutenant H. C. Poundston, U.

S. N.; Lieutenant W. B. Whittlesey, U. S. N. Railway Mail Clerks Elect Officers.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.-The Rail-

lar assessment.

Thirty-First Is Restive.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2 .- The way Mail Clerks' Mutual Benefit asso- Thirty-first regiment is growing resciation re-elected the following offi- tive in quarantine at Angel island. cers: President, Eugene C. Finch, as- The men are weary of being kept in sistant superintendent railway mail camp of detention, and want to get service; secretary and treasurer, J. V. away as soon as possible. No new Henry of Quincy, Ill. It was decided cases of smallpox have developed withnot to increase the rate of insurance, in their ranks, and there are no and it was voted to have an extra, or changes in those already in quaransinking fund, assessment every month time. If everything continues favorwhen there is no necessity for a regu- able the Thirty-first will be allowed to sail for Manila on Oct. 10.

There were 450 fackles at the smoker, 250 from the Olympia, twenty-five each from the ships in Sampson's squadron, the New York, Brooklyn, Massachusetts and Texas, and seventy. five from all the other navy vessels in the parade.

The Smoker began at 8 o'clock, and the lunch, which was really something more, was served the first thing.

Dewey Day at Santiago, Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 80.-The Americans in Santiago de Cuba celebrated "Dewey day" Friday. The government buildings and the residences of Americans were gayly decorated. There was a miniature naval parade of yachts and tugs, together with a general blowing of whistles and discharging of cannon crackers. In the evening an elaborate display of fireworks was carried out on lighters in the harbor.

The Cubans did not, however, join in the celebration. They are inclined to resent Admiral Dewey's reported statement that the Filipinos are more capable of self-government than the Cubans.

Dewey Will Come West. Washington, Oct. 2 .- Admiral Dewey will not accompany the president on his western tour, but the west will not be deprived of the pleasure of greeting the hero of Manila Bay. After a short rest Admiral Dewey will make a tour of the country, going as far west as San Francisco.

PARLIAMENT SUMMONED.

The British Cabinet Shirks Responsibility for Boer War.

London, Oct. 2 .- Parliament is to be summoned by royal proclamation, and is expected to reassemble in about three weeks. The government desires a clear expression of approval by the legislature of the policy now being pursued in south Africa, as well as the necessary financial legislation.

Indications lead to the belief that in view of the cabinet decision the Boers will probably commit an overt act which will bring on hostilities before the assembling of parliament.

All the latest dispatches from the Transvaal show the liveliest activity on the part of the burghers.

The Pall Mall Gazette says it understands that Mr. Chamberlain submitted a dispatch to the cabinet council Friday containing the following demands on the Transvaal:

1. Five years' franchise qualification, without hampering conditions. 2. Municipal self-government at

Johannesburg on a freely elected basis. 3. The separation of the judicature from the executive and its independence of the volksraad.

4. The abolition of the dynamite monopoly. 5. The removal of the fort dominat-

ing Johannesburg, though the defenses at Pretoria may remain. 6. The teaching of the English lan-

guage in the schools. It is said from Boer sources that Mr, Chamberlain's proposals submitted to the cabinet include: An indemnity for the cost of sending out troops, the disarmament of the Transvaal forts.

the suppression of Dr. Leyds' legation, judicative and legislative independence for the judges, the equality of the English language and full and complete admission of the supremacy of British interests throughout South London, Oct. 2 .- The Correspond-

ent of the Morning Post at Johannesburg sends the following: "A government official, who has just returned from Pretoria, where he saw President Kruger, assures me that martial law will be proclaimed Saturday or Mon-

Durban, Natal, Oct. 2 .- The summoning of the volunteers has caused widespread excitement. The men responded readily and 800 troops, with numerous guns, will entrain today.

CARTER IN PRISON.

Dishonorably Discharged from the Army and Placed in Prison.

Acting upon the advice of Attorney General Griggs, President McKinley has formally approved the sentence of the court-martial which tried Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and that officer was arrested Saturday in New York City. He is now confined in Castle William, Governor's Island, awaiting transportation to the military penitentiary at Leavenworth. Kas. Capt. Carter was convicted of conspiracy with others by which the government was defrauded of about \$1,700,000 while he was in charge of harbor improvements, in Savannah,

Georgia. This ends the military proceedings in what is regarded as the most remarkable criminal case in which an American army officer has been involved in time of peace. It is the blasting of Carter's hopes for acquittal and restoration to the high place he held in the confidence of his fellow officers, the prominent men who have vainly tried to prove his innocence, and the world at large. It is the vindication of) Captain Cassius E. Gillette, the engineer officer, who relieved Carter at Savannah and Cumberland Sound, who discovered the frauds.

To Extend Mission Work.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 2 .- The Indiana yearly meeting of Friends voted in favor of establishing a central bureau of all the American yearly meetings to extend the mission work into the islands recently acquired by the United States.

British Troops at Esquimalt. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 2.-Two hundred British soldiers arrived Friday and others will follow with munitions of war to strengthen the north Pacific station at Esquimait to prepare for Asiatic contingencies,

THE NATION'S GIFT TO DEW

Sword Voted by Congress Presented to the Admiral.

BRILLIANT MILITARY PARADE.

Cheering Crowds Line the Route Taken by President McKinley and the Great Sailor-Secretary Long Makes Presentation Speech.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Washington went wild over the hero of Manila today and gave him such an ovation as has rarely, if ever, been seen in the national capital.

The start from Mrs. McLean's residence was made promptly at 10 o'clock. Admiral Dewey emerged from the house with Chairman Moses of the local reception committee, and the two took their seats together in Mrs. Mc-Lean's carriage. When the admiral appeared, resplendent in heavy epaulettes and gold lace, the great throng that had assembled in the adjacent streets and in Farragut square broke out into a long and loud burst of applause. There was also a demonstration when Capt. Lamberton and Lieuts. Brumby and Caldwell cams out and took the second carriage.

Accompanied by an escort of police and committeemen, and headed by the Marine band, the admiral was driven to the white house through the cheering crowds. His progress was slow, and he repeatedly bowed and smiled given him. He entered the white house reaching the portico Admiral Dewey quickly alighted and was shown into the white room, where he was met by the president and members of the cab-

Capt. Lamberton, Lieut. Brumby and Lieut. Caldwell also left their carriages, and were warmly greeted by the members of the reception committee, the commissioners of the district | miral George Dewer, U. S. N." and a few friends who had gathered there.

Only a few minutes elapsed before the admiral reappeared with the president and took seats in the white house occupied the next three carriages, former Secretary Alger sitting with Secretary Long, and then followed the various officials who had been asway into Pennsylvania avenue, there was a blare of bugle commands, a sion started.

It was a magnificent and inspiring sight as the parade swung into the long stretch of the handsome thoroughfare. Through the broad street, cleared from curb to curb, with the majestic capitol towering from the further end and the treasury behind, the marching hosts moved between two solid walls of enthusiastic, shouting, gesticulating humanity, banked solidly from the curbs, and rising, tier on tier, on every conceivable kind of structure, to the crowded roofs and windows, while above, below and all about fluttered flags, bunting and Dewey emblems and devices forming a background of brilliant color.

At the head of the line rode Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding general of the army, in the full uniform of his rank, with the yellow field marshal's sash from shoulder to hip. He was astride a superb gray horse, richly caparisoned. Back of him was rank after rank of military aides, all officers of high rank. The brilliant coated Marine band added color and inspiring music to the gay scene, and following it came every describable kind of soldier, sailor and marine, mounted and afoot, infantry, artillery, cavalry; the marines in their short blouses and helmets, the jackies from the Raleigh and other war ships, battery after battery of light artillery, the mammoth eight-inch siege guns of the Seventh artillery, each drawn by eight horses. Then the crimson trappings of the artillery changed to the yellow of cavalry, as line after line of the yellow-plumed troopers rode by,

And then, Dewey, All that had gone before was but a brilliant prelude to the coming of the man of Manila, riding with the president, on his way to the capitol to receive the nation's tribute. They were in the president's private carriage, seated on the rear seat, the president on the right. Mr. McKinley raised his hat only occasionally, leaving the admiral to acknowledge the plaudits of the multitude by lifting his chareau. What an ovation!

From end to end the avenue rang with deafening cheers, and the banks of humanity took on life and motion as flags and handkerchiefs were waved madly.

At the capitol the ceremonies were singularly impressive. The presentation speech was made by Secretary Long, who paid a glowing tribute to the man who today fills the hearts and minds of his countrymen.

The sword, exc pt thes eel blade and

Little Fever in Havana

Havana, Oct. 4.-The yellow fever report for September shows there were eighteen deaths, eight of the victims being Americans, eight Spaniards, one Frenchman, and one German. The total number of cases during the month was 54. There are twelve cases now on hand, mostly convalescent.

Anglo-Venezuelan Award Ready.

mission will give its award at noon to- of families are suffering from extreme morrow.

the body metal of its scabbard, is entirely of twenty-two karat gold. On the pommel is carved the name of the battleship Olympia and the zodiacal sign for December, in which lucky month Dewey was born, Circling these is a closely woven wreath of oak leaves, long employed to indicate and adorn rank. Below these the pommel is embraced by a gold collar, on the front of which are the arms of the United States, with the blue field of the shield in enamel. Below them are the arms of Vermont, Dewey's native state, with the motto, "Freedom and Unity," and the colors of the shield in enamel. The plain part of the gold collar is decorated with stars, and a graceful finish is given to it by a narrow band of oak leaves. The sword blade is damascened with the inscription:

: The gift of the Nation to : : Rear-Admiral George Dew- : : ey, U. S. N., in Memory of : : the Victory at Manila Bay, : : May 1, 1898.

* The sword grip is covered with fine shark-skin, bound with gold wire and inlaid with gold stars. The guard is an eagle terminating in a claw, which grasps the top in which the blade is set; the eagles' outstretched wings form the guard proper.

The scabbard is of thin steel, damascened in gold, with sprays of delicate sea plant, the ross marinus, typical of fidelity, constancy and remembrance. These sprays are interlaced; stars fill the inner spaces, dolphins the outer spaces. Sprays of oak leaves and acorns secure the rings and trappings of the scabbard; above these on the front of the scabbard is a raised monohis acknowledgment of the greeting gram in diamonds, entwining the letters "G. D.," and immediately under grounds by the west gate, and on them are letters "U. S. N.," surrounded by sprays of the tea-plant.

> The ferrule, or lower end of the scabbard, terminates in entwined gold dol-

> The sword box is of white oak, inlaid with black velvet, and at the center of the cover has a gold shield surmounted by an eagle, and inscribed with a single star and the words: "Rear-Ad-

> > Unique Present for Dewey.

New York, Oct. 4.-A committee representing the shipping interests of the port of New York presented to Adcarriage. The members of the cabinet | miral Dewey a Dewey album. The presentation was made by letter. As Admiral Dewey has no permanent home at present his cousin, Edward W. Dewey, will act as custodian of the signed places near the central figure of gift, pending instructions from the adthe demonstration. The carriages miral. The book weighs about 350 swept briskly down the curved drive- pounds. It is bound in seal, with sterling silver corners and nameplate appropriately engraved. In the volcrash of bands and the great proces- ume are contained 10,200 clippings, and the title of each newspaper and date is engrossed over each clipping.

VISITORS THRONGED THE CITY

Tide of Humanity Poured in Through the Great Union Station.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The strangers in St. Louis last night were numerous enough to furnish the population for ; great city. They had been arriving for several days, but the largest single day's inpouring was yesterday. The residents of the suburbs and the nearby towns and villages mostly arrived yesterday. Every train that entered Union station was taxed to its capacity All day long the suburban trains kept unloading masses of humanity under the great sheds. They passed through the gates, into the midway, out on to the streets and scattered in all directions. The officials of the station estimate that the number of visitors is far greater than during any previous year since the Veiled Prophet chose St. Louis as his best-loved city. The hotel men believe the Union Station estimate is right. They are enjoying the best business that has come to

them for many years. Almost every other person met on the street yesterday was a visitor. They were everywhere, and apparently enjoying themselves. The fair was an attraction for thousands and the exposition an attraction for other thousands. Many of them found time to visit

both places.

As usual the line of the Veiled Prophets parade was crowded the entire distance. One of the densest throngs in the city's history collected to see the great spectacle. It passed off without a mishap, fully as resplendent as was anticipated, and the people dispersed satisfied with the sights they had seen. From Union Station thirteen special trains departed after the pa-

More of the Crew in Irons. Montreal, Que., Oct. 4.-Twentyeight more members of the Scotsman's crew were arrested Monday when they arrived on the steamer Ottoman, They were searched and more than \$4,000 in money was found on them, as well as a quantity of goods and jewelry.

Dundee Fears Attack by Borrs. Dundee, Natal, Oct. 3 .- Five thousand Boers are now concentrated in close proximity to the frontier, and it is reported that they are about to attack Dundee. The most complete precautions have been taken.

Arkansas Town Burned.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 3.—The town of Dequeen, on the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, was destroyed by fire this morning. Fifty-four buildings were burned, entailing a loss aggregating \$250,000; insurance light.

Fire Causes Destitution.

Craco N. Oct. 3 .- The town of Lubaczow. Galicia, a place of about 3,000 in-Paris, Oct. 3 .- It is announced that | habitants, northwest of Lemberg, was the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary com- destroyed by fire Sunday, Hundreds destitution.

WRECK OF THE SCOTSMA

Terrible Tales Told by the Si viving Passengers.

CREW DRUNK AND MUTINOU

Scabs" Picked Out from the Scum the Liverpool Docks Rob and Malti Helpless Women-Thirteen Repor to Have Been Drowned.

Quebec, Canada, Oct. 2.-Two h dred and fifty survivors of the sl wrecked passengers of the steams Scotsman passed through this city Friday en route to their destination They tell a pitiful tale of hardship death and lay a terrible indictm against the crew of the stran steamship. The men who were supposed to

cor and assist those committed to the care, in the hour of need, turned the helpless passengers and with lo ed guns and revolvers compelled th to part with the few valuables sa In more than one instance rings v torn from the fingers of fainting dying women.

The sufferers say their privat were awful. Change island, on wi they landed, is perfectly barren they would have been left withou bit of food but for what they foun the lighthouse.

The crew, it is said, acted in a r brutal and lawless manner. The s ers' strike in England had forced various companies to employ "sca These men, notwithstanding all the officers and regular crew could robbed and maltreated the passens As soon as the passengers left stole all the valuables. They

cabins the "scabs" broke into them broke into the staterooms after spi behaving like brutes. Trunks chests were forced open and pilfe and when the captain ordered ther assist those thrown into the wate the swamping of the first boat the fused to comply and instead went low to carry out their riotous carn They also refused to aid in launc the boats, and even took possessic some of them. Then when they la on the island they drove women of the tents erected for them and pied them themselves, besides t blasphemous language.

A movement is on foot to hav the members of the crew arrested so ascertain who are the guilty There is also a report, which confirmation, that five of the par gers died on the island of expost

The known dead are: Mrs. Cl wife of the stage manager of "The of the Cross Company;" Mrs. Di son. Windsor, Ont., wife of a fo editor of the Toronto Globe; Mrs. erts, Montreal; - Roberts, i child of Mrs. Roberts; Mrs. Robin wife of the manager of the Sun company, Montreal; Miss Robi daughter of Mrs. Robinson; Mrs. 1 Scott, Montreal; Mrs. Skelton, treal; Miss Street, Montreal; Mrs. bot, Montreal; Mrs. Tuthill, Mrs.

Watkins, Miss B. Weavers. Of the surviving passengers of Scotsman 249 were brought here b Montfort. Nine more, with forty of the crew, were taken off by Monterey and delivered to the Gre which is bringing them here also. remaining fifty-six are on the M

rey, on the way to Liverpool. Capt. Skrimpshire in accountin the accident says that he heard a whistle blowing and concluded th was meeting another steamer. H once changed his course so as to her, and in an instant was upon rocks. The whistle was the fog at the end of Belle Isle, which weeks ago supplanted the gun for ly used there. Of this change the tain says he never had due notic

War Declared Tuesday. London, October 2 .- The Daily Berlin special says that Dr. names Tuesday as the date for formal declaration of war by the The German opinion is that Eng owing to delay in preparations experience defeats in the first of the war, causing a general uprising throughout South Then, perhaps France and might abandon the policy of inac The condition is described as s to that preceeding the American of independence.

Football Injuries Prove Fata Muscatine, Iowa, Oct. 2.-W McGaughey, a student at the Mus high school and son of Sheriff McCaughey, died Friday after suf intense agony from injuries aus while playing football last Mo One of his legs was broken an lung was ruptured. The young was 19 years of age and one of th athletes in the city.

President's Western Trip. Washington, Oct. 2.-All me of the president's cabinet will a pany him on his western trip. be the first time that every mem the cabinet has quit the capita the president and in this respa representation of the administ will be complete.

Mere Soldiers for Otls. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2 .transports sailed today for 1 They are the Charles Nelson, Gl and Sheridan. In all over 2,5 are on their way to re-enforc

Holiday Formally Proclaime Washington, Oct. 2.-Presider Kinley has proclaimed a holi Washington for next Tuesday in of Dewey day, when the hero nila will formally receive the thanks of a grateful nation.